THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was partly cloudy and warm. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 61 9 A. M., 68; noon, 74; 3 P. M., 73; 6 P. M., 69; midnight, 64.

RAMBLER'S ROVINGS.

THE ALLEGHANY.

SUFFERINGS OF VICTIMS OF RHEUMATISM-EXAMPLES OF RESIGNATION-THE TRAV-ELLER ON HIS STEED-A TIN CUP AS A "MEJUM"-THE VALLEY OF "CRAB BOT-BLUE-GRASS REGION-THE EVILS RAIL-ROADS DO-CLIMBING THE MOUNTAIN SIDE-PICTURESQUE VIEWS-AN EARTH-LY PARADISE-JEWELS FROM OUR GROWN-AT THE TROUT STREAM.

THE HEAD SPRING OF JACKSON'S RIVER, ? HIGHLAND COUNTY, September —. }
Oh, rheumatism! Oh, room-atism! For

man's afiliction. Together ye fill man's cup of misery and privation, and ever make new Jobs to whom Satan also comes, another companion of the champion agony and auxiliary to its work. Ah! who appreciates the sufferings of the victim of severe rheumatism? None but those who have experienced them. Well knowing them myself, I have yet seen others suffer so as to make me feel that I had known pain in but a moderate degree. I have known a family where two brothers were stiffened in their bodies anchylosis and rendered helpless for years, till death came to their relief. One of them, fearing his fate, declared that he would not permit his body to be drawn up, while his joints became fixed and immovable, and he maintained a straight position in bed, while his body, as it were, became welld and inflexible; and so he went out of the world and out of torture. And now a worthy descendant of this excellent gentleman is rendered helpless by immova-ble joints, stiffened by the dreaded malady, with its agonies. But thanks to the discoveries of medical science, his pains, through modern treatment, are ended, and his health is good. He bowever, the certainty of endir one that can bear it with as much fortitude ed an ordeal that schooled him in the virtues that alone can smooth the way that is

This afflicted gentleman in his home in Franklin is an example of resignation, and even cheerfulness. And allow me to say hat in the house where this terrible malady has fastened upon its victim may often be found the most admirable examples of the sweetest virtues : the affections, the gentle endearing solicitude, and careful nursing which fatigue cannot wear out, nor time exhaust. In view of such proofs of the nobleness of human nature, one must feel a higher opinion of it, and find the conviction that such traits bring mankind nearer to the angels, stealing into his soul. I could not avoid these reflections, that

seem to have so little to do with a narrative of travel, to which I will now return.

After a week in Franklin, Pendleton county, one fine morning, as the sun gilded the mountain heights that smiled (not frowned, as people too often say) upon the happy valley of the South Branch, adieu to friends and took my way upon my faithful steed. With my rod and hook, and Barlow knife, and tin cup. I felt fortified against any exigency. The knife is a precious property. It is the better times of the land. When I went forget. to Washington immediately after the last war I was there introduced to the editor of the Elk Run Gazette (my friend Norris), who showed me a venerable Barlow that he said was Mr. Jefferson's, and was amongst the household gods of the immortal statesman that were distributed as memorials of friendship to his favorites. Knowing that he had no inclination to waggery, and was entirely reliable about such interesting matforded an immense number of our northern fellow-citizens, who in their laudable curiosity had sought a sight of this adorable knife. Knowing the value of a Barlow, I was not surprised to learn that Mr. Jeffer-

In youth I fell upon my face and ducked my head in the pure, cold waters that variety. flowed from the springs to slake my thirst, and deemed it luxury; but now I cannot get down so low without some trouble in Branch, along the road to Monterey—the name for Highland Courtbouse, in selecting which for once a stupid taste did not con-

THE DEVIL'S BACKBONE.

Along the South Branch, for miles above Franklin, the fine meadows belong to William McCoy, Esq., son of the late General McCoy, who represented the Pendleton disariet in Congress for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. McCoy is himself far advanced He once represented Pendleton in the Virginia Legislature years ago. He is devoted to his pursuit as a raiser of cattle, and has done a great deal to improve stock in his region of country. His fat the pictures of bovine thrift and happiness. Turning to the left from the Monterey road, I soon entered what may be regarded the gate to the Valley of "Crab-Bottom," which contributes to the South Branch its very head waters. The gorge through which the road passes is narrow. The elevation and juts from up the top in a way that presents to the eye from the west side an overhanging line resembling the overlapping roof on the comb of a house. It is his Satanic Majesty. I can only say that if former citizens. Her death was a delusion, the immense ridge of rock that towers only to last above Crab Bottom is a fair sample of "Old Clovy's" real backbone it is not at all flexi-

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and a broad landscape of rich meadows and lood with comfort. A fine grass-field st fields, intersected by silvery streams, opposite a wide opening where Gen stretched out to view. From the tall hills Johnson (Alleghany) had his winter q stretched out to view. From the tall hills on the East to the mountain line on the ters. The dilapidated remains of nume west there was not one poor spot. The chimneys built of slate-rock were scatt West there was not one poor spot. The farms ascended the gentle slope up to the over the field. And here it was that steepest part of the mountain, and the whole gained his victory over the Federals. I scene was verdant and displayed the signs | well imgaine the sharp exposure to wintry of great fertility and abundance. Fat cattle appeared on every hand cropping the inxuriant grass. This scene lasted for several miles until it reached the "divide?" between the waters of the Potomac and those of James river. Upon this "divide" runs the hoe and the sickle. The crops are seeded the famous Parkersburg road, of which I have already spoken as the best graded mountain road in Virginia, and a monument to the engineering skill of the late water. It it seemed singular that men Colonel Crozet. Upon this very "divide" the luxuriance of the grass is wonderful. I am happy to say that in the despoilment of cidedly the benefits of seclusion in a

Reaching the "divide" at Hevener's tures. store, possibly ten miles west of Monterey, I paused and looked upon the enrapturing scene on both sides of it. To the north was Crab Bottom, which is hardly excelled for its richness. To the south stood the valley of Jackson's river, hardly less rich and stretched away along a small mountainhardly less beautiful. The views were stream that watered it. My companion told FROM FRANKLIN TO THE TOP OF thrillingly lovely. I never saw more beauty me that it was the property of Mr. Uriah and fertility combined-a more lavish dis- Hevener, of Pocahontas, and was extremely play of the Almighty beneficence. I sighed fertile. I could well suppose that it was for a place to rest me in either of these glo-

rious valleys. RAILROADS, AVAUNT! "divide" of which I speak is so "rigid" that Heyener's barn, which stands upon it, seems to be the arbiter of the heavenly rains that should descend to each. The water that falls on one half of its roof goes. to the South Branch, and that which falls surely can boast of a heaven-er. the other flows into Jackson's Aroused from the enchantment of the two views by the declining

sun, I proceeded into the valley of Jackson's river, and a mile brought me to the hospitable roof of Mr. Campbell, to whom I had been commended by his son, who resides temporarily in Franklin. ve be twin persecutors and combine for was most kindly received. The porch of the house afforded a good observation of the neighboring fields, which presented a similar surface of rich lands amply watered by the purest streams that I saw on my route through Crab Bottom. All along the road, except where cut and tracked by travel, the blue grass was fallen from its weight, and lay in thick and matted masses. I do not exaggerate. This is one of the scenes in Virginia to be admired. I have beheld many enchanting ones, but none more rich and fruitful. Do railroad travellers ever see such? If they do they cannot appreciate and cannot scrutinize. A man shot across the land can really know nothing worth knowing about it. And thus the railroad is making most of our people ignorant of their own State. Say what you may, I cannot believe that a man can feel the proper devotion to his country who is unacquainted with her geography and the features of her surface. Love of country lives by her soil, her mountains, her valleys, her forests, and her rivers. These let me see; for it is for them I live, and for them I would die. Railroads, avaunt!

A MOMENT OF BLISS. By agreement with Mr. William Campbell, son of my host, we left at noon the next after my arrival for the western foot of the Alleghany mountains, distant twenty miles. Retracing my route a mile, to Hevener's store, we there set out westwardly upon the Parkersburg turnpike to encounter the grand mountains that stood before us. Their line was south-southwest, while our leghany range, though each mountain had Amos Butcher was found dead in the stable its local name. Mountain stood behind of Mr. W. M. Parrish, on Eighteenth street mountain, and through the occasional gaps in each that behind it could be seen, with its sides of green and its towering ridge, tipped From George's statement it seems that attentions, the patient watchfulness, and with the blue of the sky which bounded its Amos slept in the stable in order to attend horizon. The traveller thus by the to the transient horses, and that he had irregularities of outline of the differ- been in bad health for some time. Yesterent elevations could well appreciate the day morning about 72 o'clock he went to ups and downs that were before him, the stable to get the sides to his wagon, and and we struck the eastern foot of the group saw Amos lying in the door of his room,

scenes before me. As we climbed the first mountain we were enabled to see to great advantage the beauti- the floor, and hastened over to inform Mr. ful and fertile valleys to the right and left of Parrish of the fact, thinking that the dethe "divide" by which we approached the | ceased | had | been murdered. Mr. Parrish mountain. We paused and lingered awhile went over and found the body lying with to contemplate their loveliness. Green its face downward and a great pool of blood fields were traversed by limpid streams that around the head. glistened in the sun. Happy homes, embowered in rich shade, graced each farm. the lungs, and that he had gotten up some-Fat cattle fed in the fertile meadows. The time during the night to get rid of the fields ran backward upon the mountain side, blood in his throat, and was trying to get and up graceful slopes to the deep shade of back to his bed, when he became weak and the rising forest. So admirable was the fell, and was found as stated above. scene that in an impulse of enthusiasm I

Moving onward the earthly paradise was soon lost to view, and new scenes of mountain grandeur opened upon me. Mountains, with their deep intervals, each interval with its little stream, and both mountain and interval clothed in the dark verdure of the noble forest, appeared to the traveller as an ever-beginning and never-ending panorama. Away to the northeast, and away to ner Taylor held an inquest over her body the southwest, the mountain ranges apfelt what a gratification he had af- peared as far as the eye could reach, and these long lines were varied by the deep-down valleys, whose lines were equally stretched out.

But these lines were not monotonous. They had their interruptions in great knobs. and cross-spurs, and grand curves that maintained the interest by never-ending

THE PARKERSBURG ROAD.

The engineering of the Parkersburg road is triumphantly displayed in the traversing getting up. So I have employed my tin of this broad range of mountains. The cup as a "mejum" between old age and grade, always easy, presents such a succesthe fountains which youth drank from with sion of extensive and slowly-descending his glowing lips. Rather proud of my stretches of road along the steep mountainequipment, I took my route upon the South sides, and of graceful curves, that they sug rested the idea that the engineer was study ing to make the line beautiful; and this is happy illustration of the principle that beauty and utility are inseparable com-

And this delightful road! How well I remember the arguments in its favor when the bill for maturing it was under discussion. The controlling one, which gave it the triumph, was that it was to facilitate and foster communication between the East and the West, and promote harmony and brotherhood among the people of both sections of the State, which were so much in-terrupted by these towering mountains. The engineer nobly carried out the objects cattle wading in the luxuriant meadows are of the Legislature in making a mountain road one of the most pleasant and easy in the State. And what do we now see? That Virginia, which so sought to harmonize her people, rent in twain in vio-

lation of law and of the noblest and most sacred of human passions: "Love of country." When gliding swiftly along one of "Devil's Backbone" on the right guards the pass. The mountain, so named on its cast side, is covered with rock that in an inclined stratum forms the face of the lofty of the war. And now this road, bullt unclevation and juts from up the top in a way der the impulse of a noble and pious object, is almost untravelled. I passed over portions of it that were so covered with green grass that I felt oppressed with the sight. really a curiosity to the traveller. For In them no track was perceptible; and it many miles this Backbone stands out boldly in view of the traveller. Why it should be called the Devil's Backbone I know not, and this difficulty in imagining a reason is met with in regard to the hundreds of wonders that bear the name of the sentiment of devotion to the dear old State still lived in the hearts of her his same in the sentiment of devotion to the dear old State still lived in the hearts of her dear old State still lived in the hearts old live

To show that still she lives,"

A. MI ON TOP THE ALLEGHANY, VIVIA As I rode onward Crab Bottom was soon spread out before me. To the West a mountain seemed to subside in the plain, still ready to give the wayfarer shelter and recording the particle of the constitution of

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gained his victory over the Federals. I can winds of his brave soldiers.

On some of the steeps bordering upon the road there were small farms tilled by families that seemed to cling to the mountainsides. There tillage was altogether with in the dells near the springs that give them water. It it seemed singular that men should struggle for life, as these evidently did, I could but think that they enjoyed de-Virginia of her territory this earthly para- naughty world, and that if they had hearts dise was not taken from her. It is still that loved Nature they had fine opportunities for enjoying her in her sublimest fea-

A turn upon the mountain brought us is full view of one of the sweetest-looking valleys that are met in the mountains. Not large one, but bright and level. It spread from mountain-side to mountain-side, and rich. It appeared indeed to be an earthly paradise. The owner is said to call it his "little world." What a place to rest in. Along with all the wants of life abundantly supplied what delightful sequestration. envied Hevener. His name must have in spired him to hunt for a heaven on earth, and he has found it. If any one else should claim to possess such a heaven he

Mr. Hevener is a large cattle-raiser, and devotes his magnificent farm altogether to his delightful pursuit. You see that I am now speaking of jewels that have been torn from the crown of our

own Virginia. MARKS OF WAR.

Without further detail I state that we arrived at the west foot of the Alleghanies about sundown, and stopped at the "Greenbrier Hotel," kept by Mr. Yeager, a frank, honest, and diligent farmer-descended, as his name imports, from the so-called "Hes-sians." The Greenbrier flowed but a little distance from his house, and was formerly c_ossed by a fine bridge, which was consumed by fire under the orders of a Federal officer-one of those acts of vandalism which were committed often by both sides, but seldom under the order of a man of true military education and genius. The remains of a battery, built by Alleghany Johnson, could be seen from the hotel

The next day my young friend ascended the mountain to gather, and count, and salt his cattle that are sent out to an extensive mountain range owned by him, there to flourish and increase. By the way, to those who would seek such possessions in the mountains he could give valuable informa-

tion. His address, William Campbell, Heyener's Store, Highland. We had arranged for a day's fishing in the head-waters of the Greenbrier, but upon his return I found a wound on my leg so painful as to interdict any such pleasure.

roof where I had been so kindly received.

RAMBLER.

LOCAL MATTERS.

A MAN FOUND DEAD IN A HORSE-STABLE. Yesterday morning a negro man named between Main and Franklin, by George Berry, the colored porter of Mr. Parrish. before us with, on my part, the most glow-ing anticipations of the grandeur of the was asleep. Between 9 and 10 o'clock he but did not go near him, as he thought he had occasion to carry a team over, and went in. He then noticed some blood on

It seems that he had a hemorrhage from time during the night to get rid of the

Dr. Taylor was notified, and a jury of the Federal Constitution. I look upon it as the type of other days, and a reminder of the look upon it as the type of other days, and a reminder of the look upon it as the type of other days, and a reminder of the look upon it as the look upon it the jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death by hemorrhage

from the lungs. dinner on Sunday at 2 o'clock, was taken yesterday morning, and the jury returned a verdict that she came to her death from apoplexy. Her daughter and a number of her colored friends were firmly impressed with the belief that she had been conjured great excitement in the neighborhood of the house. Dr. Riddell was called in on Sunday evening about 4 o'clock to see the patient, and found her in a dying condition. From the symptoms in her case he diagnosed it as a case of apoplexy; but as there tached to the case as one of poison having house. been administered to the deceased, the inquest was held ...

ACCIDENT ON THE DANVILLE RAILROAD .-The train which left Danville for Richmond yesterday morning about 9 o'clock met with an accident at Dundee, just this side of Danville, which delayed it some seven or eight hours. The switch at that place had been used early in the morning for a freight train, and was not shifted back to its proper position; so that when the morning mail train came on the engine was thrown from the track. Fortunately the engineer saw the misplaced switch in time to slacken his speed, thus preventing the total wreck of the train. As it was, the engine was thrown from the track, but no one on board received any injuries. A temporary track was laid around the wrecked engine, and the train arrived here last night.

A special accommodation train arrived from Burkeville at twenty-five minutes past 5 o'clock yesterday evening.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.-As Miss Rache riage yesterday afternoon in front of H. Whitlock's store, on Main street, a portion of her dress became entangled in the seat and she was violently thrown to the ground, causing severe wounds of the face. She was taken into the store and received all

needful attention. DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.-Mr. Henry Yarbrough, who was so badly injured on Wednesday last on the Central turnpike by fall from his cart, died on and was buried on Sunday afternoon in Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Henry Yarbrough, was a brother of Mr. William J. Yarbrough, the well-known tobacconist of this city.

Finors Cur.—Chief-Engineer Ainslie, of the Richmond Fire Department, had one of his fingers badly cut yesterday while at work in his factory. Dr. Brock was the dresser of the injury.

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THE BOARD OF ALBERMEN.

THE UPPER BRANCH AT WORK AGAIN-A LONG AND INTERESTING SESSION-MAYOR CARRINGTON'S PIRST MESSAGE TO THE COUNCIL-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS AP-PROPRIATED FOR THE SAVANNAH SUF-FERERS—THE CITY'S EMPLOYEES SALARIES—OTHER MATTERS OF FINANCE—
CHIMBORAZO PARK, AGAIN—THE REGIMENTAL ARMORY—CLAY WARD MARKET—
HOUSE—MINOR MATTERS—RESOLUTIONS
REFERRED, &c.

The first meeting of the Board of Aldermen since the summer recess was held yesmen since the summer r

men since the summer recess was held yeserday afternoon in the Council chamber, President Meredith in the chair. Present at roll-call: Messrs. Bass, Beall, Cannon, Mr. Cannon presented an amendment call-Kellam, Crump, Lipscomb, Pickrell, Scott, ing for a report from the City Engineer as Smith, Spangenburg, Todd, Wagner, and to the present condition of the old portion Williams.

FROM THE MAYOR. The Sergeant-at-Arms laid before the Board a communication from the Mayor, enclosing petition of D. J. Condon, James Dav. and others, protesting against the match

actory at Rocketts as a nuisance. On motion of Mr. Scott the subject was referred to the Committee on Fire Depart-

A lengthy communication, embracing nany subjects of interest, was also laid beore the Board. On motion of Mr. Manly the various subects in the message were referred to the several committees.

HELP FOR SAVANNAH. Mr. Bass presented the following joint re-

olution: Resolved (the Common Council concuring), That the sum of \$500 be and is hereby appropriated from the contingent fund for the relief of the sufferers by yellow-fever at the city of Savannah, Ga.; and that his Honor the Mayor of this city be requested to forward this sum to his Honor the Mayo. of Savannah, and express to him the pro found sympathy which the citizens of Richmond now feel for those of that plaguestricken city.

Agreed to unanimously. STREETS GENERALLY.

Generally, presented a report and the fol-lowing joint resolution: Resolved, That the petition of Messrs. A.

Stokes & Co. and the Gallego Mills Man- ring), That there be appropriated for the ufacturing Company, asking the city to allow them compensation for the portion of market-house in Clay Ward whatever sum Twelfth street used by the city and claimed | may remain unappropriated in the treasury to be private property by the petitioners, be on the 31st day of January, 1877, or so much and is hereby rejected. Agreed to.

FÎNANCE MATTERS. Mr. Scott, from the Committee on Fi nance, presented joint resolutions remitting the tax of \$27 on sixty feet of ground purchased of Julia Gavinzel's estate for the rection of a church building, &c.; rejecting petitions of Charles L. Bruce, William Wildt, and William H. Perot, for abatement

of tax, &c. Agreed to.

Resolved (the Common Council concurring), That there be transferred from the contingent fund \$3,320 to "Fire Department Pay-Rolls"; \$2,400 to account of "Elections"; and \$200 to "Assessment of Taxes."

Resolved (the Common Council concurring), That the chairmen of the several committees—on Streets, Relief of Poor, on Finance, on Light, on Water, on Fire Dopartment, on Elections, on Police, on Pubic Grounds and Buildings, on Health, on Cemeteries, on Ordinances, and on Re-trenchment and Reform—be instructed to meet and confer in regard to the compensation of employés of the city in the various departments; and that they report to either branch of the Council as early as practicable such rates of compensation to said employés as in their judgment shall seem just and equal.

to except so much of the resolution as relates to transfer of funds to the Committees on Fire Department and Elections. The presidents of the Board and of the

Common Council were added to the last resolution of the Finance Commitee. Auditor in response to a resolution of the Board as to list of all city employes, their damage done to one of the city alarm-stacompensation, &c., was also referred to the tions. Agreed to. last committee named in the Finance Committee's report.

GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS-CHIMBORAZO PARK, ETC.

Mr. Pickrell, from the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, presented a report committee report a deficiency of \$1,405.84 and resolutions. The report states that when after deducting the earnings of the tugs, the committee was organized there was \$8,- &c., amounting to \$853.39. house, and \$15,945.46 for the city jail improvement. The storm of 20th July last destroyed the shed at Seabrook's warehouse, necessitating the expenditure of \$4,048.30 not contemplated when the appropriation the Chamber of Commerce relative to the was placed to the credit of this committee. All the funds have been exhausted, and there is now due and unpaid \$4,388. The able them to discharge all outstanding obligations-estimated at \$8.000.

The committee have examined into the cost of the thirty acres of land on Chimborazo for a park, &c., and report that the land can be bought for \$15,000; and they by her husband, and at one time there was recommend that such action be taken as is necessary to carry out the intention of the Council. They further recommend that ner, a retired policeman. Agreed to. some action be taken to furnish a suitable By Mr. Williams: A resolution authorizbuilding as an armory for the First Virginia regiment of volunteers-the most economical being, in the opinion of the committee, was some suspicion by outside parties at- the improvement of the Second Market-

The committee presented resolutions to carry out the recommendations above reported. Also a resolution authorizing the committee to sell the house and ground thereto attached, belonging to the city, on the corner of First and Orange streets.

The resolution instructing the committee to select a lot for the erection of a markethouse in Clay Ward was returned by them with the suggestion that some action be taken to carry out the recommendation and the wants of the citizens in that ward. Mr. Manly presented the following as

tee in relation to Chimborazo Park Resolved (the Common Council concurring), That before any expenditure of money is made for the purchase of ground for a park on Chimborazo Hill, detailed plans tennial, returned last night. with estimates of cost for the full development and improvement of said ground as a city, preached the dedication sermon of the public park be made by the City Engineer Magnolia Baptist church, Nansemond cathedraticum, or bishop's collection, would and submitted to the two branches of the county Va and took up a collection of the collection of th and submitted to the two branches of the city Council and approved by them.

Mr. Cannon moved to lay the report on the table and print. Lost. Mr. Williams addressed the Board ver earnestly in advocacy of the park on Churc Hill, and was very decided in saying that tumbling-blocks ought not now to be put in the way of the order of the Council, long ago made, being carried out.

the measure waited and watched their

work in his factory. Dr. Brock was the dresser of the injury.

The Tribune Guide to the Contennal Extension on Chimbers of Hill (referred to his the resolution authorizing the Committee on Grounds and Buildings to purchase the before the Folice. Court yesterday marring but the wounded man not being able to appear the Case was continued until Thurshillion received from J. T. Eilyson, 1112 in their report as in part carrying out of or day, and the accused was bailed in the super disastration.

SHEEDING AND PARTER

AYES. Meser. Reall, Crump, Forester, Kellam, Lipseomb, Pickrell, Scott, Smith, Spangenburg, Todd, Warner, and Williams—12. NORS.—Mesers, Bass, Cannon, and Manty—3.

President Meredith was excused from The resolution of the committee in rela-

the regiment the third story of this building when erected.

of the market, and the adaptation to the purpose of an armory. The first resolution was then agreed to.

and that portion of the resolution in relation to providing the money was tabled. The Board next considered that portion of the committee's report as to a

MARKET-HOUSE FOR CLAY WARD. Mr. Todd, in that connection, presented he following:

Whereas the citizens of Clay Ward, in

public meeting assembled, unanimously dopted a series of resolutions looking to the establishment of a market-house in that ward, which were presented to the Council August 26, 1872, and after consideration by the Council from time to time it was finally ordained that the question should be submitted to the qualified voters of the ward; and whereas it appears from the streets (155 by 199 feet—the assessed value, \$4,500) for the location of the market-house Mr. Todd, from the Committee on Streets in Clay Ward; and whereas the necessity for said market-house becomes daily more

Resolved (the Common Council concurpurchase of ground and the erection of a thereof as may be necessary; and that if there be no such balance, or there be a less balance so remaining than shall be necessary, that there shall be supplied from the estimates of receipts for the years 1877-78. and included in the general appropriation ordinance, such sum as may be found necessary to secure the purchase of the ground and the erection of the market-house afore-

Mr. Todd made a brief address in advocacy of the resolution. Mr. Cannon said if Mr. Todd would commit the resolution to the Committee on and the entire community in their efforts to Grounds and Buildings to inquire at what retain me-and so universal is the convic-

would gain more friends. Mr. Todd consented to modify the resolution so as to permit the committee to select any other site, and also to provide that the entire cost shall not exceed \$12,000. Mr. Cannon moved to commit the resolu-

tion and gain the information he suggested. The resolution was laid on the table. PRINTING AND ADVERTISING.

Mr. Williams presented a joint resolution from the Committee on Accounts and Printng providing for the payment of \$643.52 The report and resolutions were agreed for printing and advertising from May 22d to September 16th. Agreed to.

FIRE-ALARM TELEGRAPH. Mr. Williams, from the Committee on

Fire-Alarm and Police Telegraph, presented a joint resolution providing for the pay-A voluminous communication from the ment of sundry bills, and a resolution rejecting the petition of George W. West for

JAMES RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

Committee on Improvement of James River, and of the engineer of the work for the months of June, July, and August. The

On motion of Mr. Cannon, the deficiency was referred to the Finance Committee, and a resolution agreed to placing the earnings of the tugs to the credit of the committee.

appointment of a Committee on Improvement of James River was read and filed. By Mr. Smith: A resolution for repaying of Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets from Franklin to Dock. Referred.

By same: A resolution as to by what auclosed by an unsightly board fence. Referred.

By Mr. Todd: An ordinance relative to improvement of James river, &c. Adopted. By Mr. Scott: A resolution paying \$30 per month for six months to William Gard-

in front of the Third Presbyterian church, Twenty-sixth and Broad streets. Referred. By Mr. Kellam: A preamble and resolution as to the propriety of allowing an amount equal to three months' pay to the widow of the late Eldridge Allen, a deceased fireman. Referred. On motion of Mr. Smith, the Board, at

8:40, adjourned. PERSONAL.-Rev. Mr. Weddell, of St ohn's church, with a party of ladies and gentlemen, left the city yesterday for a visit

the Centennial. Rev. Dr. Garlick is in Philadelphia, and vill return to the city this week. Rev. Father Hanley, of St. Peter's Cathedral, and Rev. Father Benno Hegele, of St.

substitute for the resolution of the commit-tee in relation to Chimborazo Park: Mary's (German) church, left yesterday for Philadelphia on a brief visit.

county, Va., and took up a collection of one hundred and fifty dollars for the church. Rev. John Potts and lady, Toronto, Can-ada, reached the city yesterday, and will recome address before the International Young

Men's Christian Association on behalt of the Christian churches of Toronto last July. Professor Henry F. Laube makes an anuncement in another column that will be Mr. Manly opposed the scheme, and said hailed with pleasure by the young folks that for nearly twelve months the friends of who love to trip the light fantastic toe, and which will prove a novelty in this city.

Mr. Cannon demanded the syes and noes on Mr. Manly's substitute, and being taken it was rejected by the following vote:

AYES—Mesers, Bass, Beall, Cannon, and Manly—Nors.—Mesers, Bass, Beall, Cannon, and Manly—Nors.—Mesers, Bass, Beall, Cannon, and Manly—Nors.—Mesers, Crump, Forrester, Reliam, Lipseomb, Pickiell, Scott. Smith, Spangenbarg, Todd, Wagner, and Williams—11.

President Meredith was excused from wolling.

Cutting Ayears on Seventreenth Street.

On Saturlay night about 12 o'clock a color-ereditors of E. P. Hudgins & Co., bank-rupts, was held, yesterday in Register rupts, was held, yesterday in Register.

Ayes—Adispute arose, Mr. R. F. Johnston, of Richmond, and M. Wagner, and Williams—11.

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THE MEETING OF CITIZENS DID LAST NIGHT.
In response to a call issued by Mayor Carrington a meeting of citizens was held last night at the Virginia Opera-House for the purpose of adopting a plan of raising funds in aid of the sufferers at Savanuah. Governor Kemper was called to the chair, and in a brief and stirring uppeal called upon the citizens of Richmond to aid their southers in heathers in distress. Prostrate Richmond to aid their southers in distress. tion to repairing the old part of the Second

ern brethren in distress. Prostrate Richmond had a few years ago contributed handsomely to burning Chicago, and he was
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wanting when a sister southern city needed
aid. General Joseph R. Anderson and Mayor Carrington were next chosen as vice-presidents of the meeting, and R. E. Blank-

Captain John S. Wise, General Joseph B. Anderson, Colonel R. B. Berkeley, and General Bradley T. Johnson delivered addresses in behalf of the sufferers. General Johnson offered the following resolutions, which, having been smended,

were finally adopted:

Resolved, That the City Council be requested to appropriate a proper sum to be sent to the Mayor of Savannah for the relief of the suffering citizens of that city.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Mayor of this city with the request that he will lay them be-

ore the City Council. Resolved, That the Mayor be requested to appoint a canvasser for each ward in the city to make collections for the benefit of

Savannah and contiguous points. were ready to assist in the cause at once. In conclusion he announced certificate of the clerk of the Hustings Court that young Mr. Walker and some of his that at an election held in pursuance of the friends would give an entertainment toorder of the Council November 3, 1874, that night in behalf of the cause, and he hoped the number of votes cast in Clay Ward was that the hall would be full to overflowing. 406 for and 5 against the establishment of a He said Professor Voelker had tendered his market-house therein; and whereas at a services to give a concert in behalf of the meeting of the Committee on Grounds and same cause. He returned thanks to the Buildings held March 12, 1875, it was determined to recommend the purchase of the lot at the northwest corner of Cary and Pine He said he would appoint himself and his former colleague, Mr. Straus, as canvassers, and would announce the others to-day. He appointed the tellers of all the banks as collectors. Mr. W. R. Quarles was chosen reasurer of the fund. Adjourned.

> REV. MR. HAWTHOBNE DECLINES THE CALL OF THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH .- It seems the announcement that the First Baptist church of Montgomery, Ala., had released Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, and that he had ac-cepted the call of the Second Baptist church, this city, was premature. The chairman of the committee of the latter church on esterday received a letter from Mr. Haw-

horne, in which he says: "I have deferred a final answer until I could see more clearly the path of duty. I came to this city to fulfil a temporary engagement with the First Baptist church, and expecting to be released in a few weeks; but so enthusiastic has been my reception-so persistent have been the church price the lot can be bought, and to get the tion that I am needed more in Alabama than Engineer to make an estimate for the mar- in Virginia-that my conscience has comelled me to remain in Montgomery. There is no place on earth that has stronger attractions for me than Richmond. There is no church with which I could be more happy than the one you represent. In declining its call I make great personal sacrifices to obey what seems to me to be the will of the Master."

> CHURCH NOTES .- At the Grace-Street Baptist church on Sunday the pastor (Dr. Hatcher) filled the pulpit morning and night. At the communion in the morning one person was received into the full fel lowship of the church, and at night one per-

son was baptized. At St. James Episcopal church in the morning the service was read by the assistant minister (Rev. Robert A. Gibson), and the sermon preached by Rev. William G. Williams, of Rome, Ga. In the afternoon Mr. Gibson read the service and preached At St. Paul's Rev. William Munford preached at night. At Moore Memorial chapel the Rev. Mr

Hallam, of Athens, Ga., read the services and preached in the morning. At Grace church the Rev. William Munford, of New Orleans, read the service and preached a sermon in the morning. In the afternoon the Rev. A. W. Weddell, of St.

REMOVAL OF SIDNEY BAPTIST CHURCH .-The removal of the house of worship of this church has been definitely decided upon. The committee have secured a lot at the corner of Main and Beach streets, three squares above Monroe Park. They have decided to build on the rear of the lot and The action of the Board of Directors of to reserve the Main-street front for a larger house at some future day. In moving their house they propose enlarging it to hold

John's church, preached.

The church seems very much encouraged. The prospect of rapid growth in the new locality is very fine, and the help of the other Baptist churches of the city is all that thority the old City Hall lot has been en- is needed to make the new scheme a grand

MISSIONARY MEETING.—The regular monthly meeting of Leigh-Street Bantist Church Missionary Society was held Sun-day afternoon. Committees were appointed to procure speakers for the next regular meeting; to wait on Dr. Curry and request him to deliver a lecture on his foreign traing the City Engineer to pave the sidewalk vels; and to ask Dr. Winfree to preach nissionary sermon on the fifth Sunday night

The resignation of W. B. Smith as presi dent of the Somety was received and ac cepted. Mr. Smith's removal from the city vas the cause of his resignation. The choir of Leigh-Street church fur-nished some excellent music. The meeting

djourned after religious exercises.

ORDINATION.- Rev. Mr. Riggon, a young gentleman of this city, will be ordained to the ministry at Leigh-Street Baptist church on Thursday night next.

At St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday during high-mass Rev. Father Mark Gross, of Wil-mington, N. C., delivered a most pleasing and instructive discourse on the holy birth Sergeant E. H. Chalkley, who has been on and life of the Blessed Virgin Mary and a furlough for twenty days on a visit to his the veneration and high esteem in which she daughter in New York, and also the Cen- is held by the Catholic Church. The prayers of the congregation were asked for yellowbe taken up in all the churches of the dio

Rev. Father P. Moore, who has been at ached to the Cathedral since his ordination s to be transferred to the vicariate of North Carolina. He will have charge of the Catho

was played yesterday between the Virginiand the Atlantic Clubs, of this city, resulting in a victory for the Atlantics. The score stood 23 to 10.

Ayron Frantyah.—The ladies of the Broad-Street Methodist church will hold an "apron festival" in the lecture-room of the church on Fittereday next, commencing at

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